

'Very Few'

Entry Lag Threatens Plans For Carnival

Plans of the Senior Carnival, annual event sponsored by the senior class, apparently tend towards calling off the whole show.

Bob McGough, senior class president, said that there is a possibility that no carnival would be conducted this year.

"Very few entries have been turned in to the office," he said Monday afternoon.

McGough said senior class officers were to meet this week; however, no definite date was given.

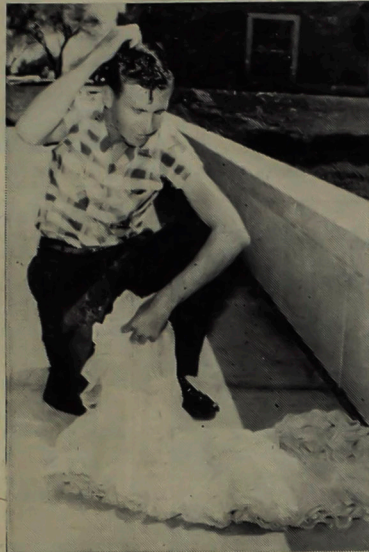
The carnival in the past has followed the annual bicycle race in conjunction with the other spring festivities.

Twenty to twenty-five booths have usually been set up in the yearly carnival.

All proceeds made from the carnival are awarded to the senior class gift fund.

HEY MAN, WHAT'S UP—OR OFF?

... Travis Peterson looks puzzled as he examines a yellow petticoat that came blowing across the campus Monday during the strong winds that ripped the area. The owner can describe the petticoat and pick it up at the Journalism Bldg. No questions will be asked.



Retiring Professor Recounts Early Teaching Experiences

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, retiring Texas Tech speech professor, summed up her 34 years of teaching with these words: "I still like my Tech students. There's been nothing better than teaching them."

Miss Pendleton began teaching Tech students in the college's first summer term in 1926. She then returned to school long enough to earn a Master of Arts Degree from the State University of Iowa and a speech diploma from Northwestern University.

When Miss Pendleton first came to Tech, she was immediately made acting head of the speech department. She served in that capacity for nine years.

Her main interest in speech has been interpretation and public address with special emphasis on argumentation and debate. However, she feels that the field of speech which has developed the most at Tech is speech therapy, including business and professional speech.

Miss Pendleton was honored for her years of service Saturday night at a dinner given by members of the speech department. Waggoner Carr, one of her former students and previously Speaker of the House in the Texas legislature, acted as master of ceremonies for the event.

Several of Miss Pendleton's former students spoke at the dinner and she was presented with

a book of letters which had been written by former students.

Her Tech students have included governors, high ranking military officials, many persons who are now Tech faculty members, several state officials and a number of college deans. In her own words, she has "had a cross-section of successful students in all walks of life."

In recalling her early years at Tech, Miss Pendleton remembers that some of the first plays were produced in the old college gymnasium. Later, some took place at Tom S. Lubbock High School.

She recalls that among the most successful plays were "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Night of January 16," "Joan of Lorraine" and several of William Shakespeare's classics.

As for the future, Miss Pendleton illustrated her intentions by referring to an incident which occurred at the Union recently. One of her students approached her saying, "I hear we're going to be losing you soon."

"Oh, you won't be losing me," she replied. "I'll probably be working and eating up here every day."

One thing she is looking forward to in retirement is an opportunity to put her memories of the speech department down on paper. As the only faculty member who taught speech at Tech in its beginning years, Miss Pendleton hopes to give an accurate and useful description of the department's history and advancement.

NTSC Name Debated

Determined Senators Block Final Action On Houston U. Aid

AUSTIN (AP)—A militant minority in the Senate Monday again bogged final action on legislation giving the state the financial responsibility of the University of Houston.

The well-organized opposition last week bottled up the bill, SB2, to add Houston to the list of 19 state-supported colleges in 1963.

"They have all the gall in the world to vote a \$22 million bond issue for a stadium and not one good damn for the curriculum," said Sen. Hubert Hudson in a rising voice that all but cracked during peak periods of the debate. It reached the shouting stage at times.

House members thumbed through a 4½ pound bill representing the appropriations committee version of state spending for the next two years. The \$2.5 billion bill may be considered later this week. It was laid on members' desk this morning.

In a rare move, Senators voted a "call on the Senate" which required members to remain in the chamber pending final disposition of an education resolution offered by Hudson as a device to trigger the talkathon.

Debate drifted indirectly to a House-passed bill which may be considered Wednesday changing the name of North Texas State College to the University of North Texas.

"They've (NTSC) found a gimmick to get federal money and perpetuate a fraud on the people of Texas through a name change," Herring said. "They won't change any courses, just the name."

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center "gave notice" that he wants to reserve the name Oxford when "we set up a University of Tenaha. Oxford University of Tenaha. That's what we're going to call it. We're going all out."

Sen. Jep Fuller of Port Arthur said, "I've got work to do. I can't sit up here and listen to all this and handle the affairs of my district." But under the call rules, senators could not leave the chambers to go to their offices.

"We are wasting money on the present higher education system," Hudson said. "We are finding ourselves more and more money for more and more mediocre education."



MISS ANNA JO PENDLETON RECALLS HER TEACHING EXPERIENCES

... the pioneer faculty member is closing out her full-time teaching career at Texas Tech to retire.

Cosmopolitan Club Members

Foreign Students Comment On Tech, U.S. Life

The United States—Texas Tech included—are seen in a different hue in the eyes of students from foreign nations—or so it seems, from the comments of Tech's foreign students.

Several members of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization for Tech foreign students and students interested in other nations, expressed opinions this week on a range of questions.

All seemed to agree that students in their nations took a more active part in governmental affairs than here.

"The journalism is somewhat different in America," Jorge Gil of Venezuela said. "The papers do not seem to print everything that happens."

"Very few papers give pages to international news," Luis F. Meyer of Paraguay said. "In Paraguay one fourth of the paper is devoted to international news."

"The special information is one-sided," Eithel Castro said.

Commenting on other areas of life, Castro said that "there seems to be plenty of social life at the Tech campus and the school spirit is very high. But the city of Lubbock does not seem to offer much in the way of social life for the students."

All five of the students expressed the opinion that the lives

of students were controlled too much and that the students should have more freedom.

"There should be less regulations at Tech," Castro said. He said that, in his opinion, if Tech patrolmen were going to issue tickets the fine should not have to be paid to the city.

"Students form one-third of the authority in the University in Paraguay," Meyer said. "The board of directors is not called in for minor problems."

Interviewed along with Castro, Meyer and Gil were Conrado Marion-Landais of the Dominican Republic and Raul Maristany of Havana, Cuba.

Another opinion expressed was that the United States "is farther advanced in agriculture and animal husbandry than any other country."

"The agriculture situation is very poor in my country," Gil said.

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its annual banquet Saturday at the Ming Tree Restaurant. Tickets are being sold at \$1.75 by Jesus Salas, Room 230, Bledsoe Hall. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday and is open to any interested students.



MARISTANY

CASTRO

1961-62 Legislators Announced For Drane, Weeks, Knapp, Horn

The new legislators for Drane, Horn, Knapp and Weeks Halls, elected in all-dormitory elections, have been announced.

Drane legislators for 1961-62 are Shirley Gilbert, Becka Bailey, Karen Conner, Sandy Campbell, Kaye Smith, Jeanette Ethridge, Carol Anderson, Chris Clarke, Carolyn Hatch, Hazael Hale, Shelley Davis and Karen Anderson.

Two residents of Drane have been appointed legislators for West

Hall. They are Sarilyn Bay and Lora Lynn Davis.

The new Weeks legislators are Claudia Austin, Margo Brunson, Pat Clover, Gretchen Gale, Nancy Hatton, Mo Harrison, Dolores Hunt, Linda Lockett, Carol Martin, Judy Miller, Shannon O'Keefe, Sarah Pickett, Jane Sessums, Fern Vestal and Carolyn Vines.

Legislators for Horn for 1961-1962 are Sue Greene, Dorothy Hickman, Pat Ryan, Melba Hardwick, Sherrell Bell, Susie Couch, Lydia Matthews, Kay Eudy, Mar-

tha Fox, Lauretta Lawrence, Marcia Meyers, June Dvoracek, Carol Whitehill, Kay Brennan, Rosemary Morgan, Reatha Ammons and Judy Cowger.

The new legislators for Knapp are Jane Batson, Jean Gratton, Judy Guinn, Geraldine Hajek, Anne Long, Anita Queen, Suzanne Smith, Betty McFarren, Jean Tolk, Anne Whittenburg, Delores Ann Lewis, Sandra Edwards, Connie Oliveros, Carolyn Cates and Ann Orrick.



PHOEBE PACK

Pledges Crown New Favorite

Phoebe Pack, Tech freshman from Lubbock and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was crowned Sigma Chi Pledge Sweetheart at the annual Pledge Sweetheart Dance Friday night at the Sigma Chi lodge.

The semi-formal dance was for Sigma Chi pledges, members and their dates. Music was by records.

Miss Pack was chosen by vote of the Sigma Chi pledges. She was escorted to the dance by pledge Lew Bullion.

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Delts Have Annual Pig Roast Outing

Members, pledges and dates of Delta Tau Delta attended the fraternity's annual pig roast on April 16 at Johnson's Ranch.

The outing lasted from 3:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., with the guests participating in games and campfire singing.

The Delta Tau Delta spring formal dance will be May 6 in the ballroom of the Pioneer Hotel. The 1961 Delt Queen will be announced at the dance. Dave Folks and his 11-piece orchestra will play.

MEMOS

AWS

There will be a meeting of the AWS General Council at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the Tech Union.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta will sponsor a luncheon for members and pledges at noon Wednesday in the Tech Union.

THETA SIGMA PHI

A meeting of Theta Sigma Phi is scheduled at noon today in the conference room of the Journalism Bldg.

HOMECOMING

There will be a meeting of next fall's homecoming float chairmen at 5 p. m. Thursday in the Rec Hall.



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We will be looking forward to seeing you next fall.

Thousands Participate Coffee And Conversation: Favorite Union Pastimes

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

If you owned all the coffee in the world, which kind would you drink?

Many Tech students and professors would answer that question by mentioning the hearty caffeine brew served daily in the Tech Union. Thousands of Techsans enjoy the ritual of coffee and conversation which the Union affords for their pleasure and convenience.

As many as 3,115 students and faculty members have crowded into the Union in a single day to order the much sought-after "hot-stuff." In fact, according to Assistant Director of the Union Roger Loter, the above figure represents the typical attendance of an average day in the month of February.

Loter further proclaims that an even greater average of people fill the Union during the fall months. He feels this may be due to the curiosity on the part of newcomer

freshmen. Later these freshmen discover that there are such things as hot plates and heating irons for the convenience of making coffee in dorm rooms and apartment houses.

The mechanics involved in making the coffee become rather complicated at times. A large twin-turn which holds six gallons of water is used in the brewing process. During the rush hours—between 9 and 11 a.m. and at noon—the big pot is kept in constant use to serve the persistent demands of thirsty Techsans.

A staff of 30 is required to keep the Union fountain service operating. Workers not only make coffee but also bake donuts, prepare sandwiches and serve hot lunches. Approximately 25 to 30 students take advantage of the Union lunch tickets each month.

One might wonder what activities accompany all this caffeine-consuming process. Loter reports that in an average month, 3,216

students play cards in the Union, 780 play dominoes, and 6,000 take their coffee to the Rec Hall to participate in the sport of billiards. Many prefer merely to indulge in conversation and juke box listening.

As summer approaches the campus, coffee drinking is becoming less of a pastime. Instead, Techsans are beginning to order cold drinks more often. They seem to fit the warm weather and light food fare more appropriately.

However, coffee drinking is certainly not fading into non-existence. Students and faculty members still find it a helpful awakening substance, and many feel that it is the traditional drink to accompany friendly conversation and restful diversions. All evidence points to the fact that Techsans will continue to drain cups daily in the Union, quenching their thirst with that drink that is good to the very last drop—Union coffee.

Miss Topflight Crowning Set For AFROTC Military Ball

The 1961 Military Ball of the Air Force ROTC is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Lubbock National Guard Armory.

Music for the formal dance will be provided by the Texas Tech stage band. The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the 1961 Miss Topflight. This year's Miss Topflight was Shirley Stephens, Tech senior from Denton. An honor guard will be formed for the new winner by the Sabre Flight.

Entertainment during intermission will be by Clyde Bateman and the Arnold Air Society. Attending the dance will be members of the Air Force Association, detachment officers, invited guests and dates.

STD Selects Fuller Prexy

Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, elected 1961-62 officers last Thursday.

The new officers are Duwain Fuller, president; Betty Davie, vice president; Carolyn Smeich, secretary; Sue Shewmake, treasurer; and Shirley Vernon, reporter-historian.

Plans for the annual spring banquet were discussed at the meeting. The banquet will be May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union ballroom.

Dr. A. D. Cunningham, professor emeritus of Texas Tech, will speak on creative writing. The title of his talk will be "When Amateur Turns Professional."

Tickets for the banquet are on sale for \$2 in C&O 125.

Rodeo Club Picks Waggoner Prexy

New officers of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association for 1961-62 were elected Thursday night.

They are Kelley Waggoner, president; Bill Barrett, vice president; Carla Enochs, secretary; and Ben Scott, treasurer.

Waggoner is general manager for the Texas Tech NRA Rodeo and also in charge of building the Tech arena.

APO Selects New Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, officers for the fall semester of 1961 were elected at the regular meeting Wednesday.

The new officers are Joe Passmore, president; Bill Benner, first vice president; Roy Hinkley, second vice president; Joe Gearheart, treasurer; Lyndell King, chaplain.

A Phi O members recently attended their semi-annual work weekend at Camp Post. They cleared the camp sites and activity areas, preparing it for the summer Boy Scout camps.

Helping the Boy Scouts has become a traditional project and the A Phi O's have cleared camp sites, set water drainage pipes, put in a sewer, and completed other projects for the Boy Scouts.

UNION EVENTS

Tuesday: A dance at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Thursday: Square dance in the Rec Hall beginning at 7 p.m. Tech Union Forum at 7 p.m. in the Union Workshop.

Saturday: Frantic Fun Fair in the Tech Union from 7 p.m. until midnight.

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DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?

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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

A Trivial Editorial

From The Council News And Views

With E. C. Smith

Let me use the first of this column to give recognition to a man who has given so much credit to others during the past year—Bill Dean. As in most organizations, though the president is in the limelight a majority of the time, he probably gets patted on the back for doing his real job less than anyone working under him. Certainly the Council of 1960-61 did an outstanding job, but without "Gunther" at the helm, it could easily have been a different story. Anyone ever having worked with Bill has been impressed by his ability to be in ten different places in a space of ten minutes and in each one at exactly the right time.

His direct, businesslike approach to all problems that confronted the Council during the past year gained him the well-deserved admiration and respect of administration, faculty and students alike. The only time, as I remember, that Bill got crosswise with the Council this year was when they refused to let him set up a private office in Weeks Hall. Many things that Bill and his Council did accomplish, such as rewriting the Student Assn. Constitution, will not even be realized by the students until next year.

As far as the Student Assn. Constitution is concerned, the rewritten, or "new" version, modeled after the national document serving the similar purpose, is so much more workable from the practical standpoint that there really is no comparison. Since the proposed version must be passed by a committee appointed by President Goodwin, time will not permit approval by the student body this year, but it will be on the first campus-wide ballot next fall.

Complying with the rule passed by the Texas Legislature, the allocations of student funds to campus organizations for next year have already been completed by the 1960-61 Council and stand to be approved by the College Allocations Committee sometime later this week.

The question of time and place for the school trip next fall will be the first that the 1961-62 Council will approach at their meeting tonight. Serious conflicts of Homecoming and mid-semester have already been investigated by the Executive Committee, but due to the scarcity of feasible dates in the football schedule for next year, the Council will be limited to an extent in its choice.

From my praise of Bill Dean and the job that he has done, you might think that I agree with a majority of his methods and ideas in directing a body such as the Student Council—I do! It is my personal belief, and I think also that of the executive committee's, that we were elected to direct and assist from the student government offices, not to carry any student's banner in a personal crusade against the faculty or administration. We welcome the opinions of everyone on the way we carry out our responsibilities since it is your Council Office, rather than personal attacks, plans containing studied possible solutions, rather than complaints in the pure form, and a willingness to work with the Council in correcting a situation, rather than a "you take it from here" attitude. We can promise you though that the Council office will always be open to anyone who needs to use its facilities or ask for help or advice.

Congratulations to Melba Hardwick who has been selected by the Executive Council to serve as office secretary next year. I am sure that she will do an excellent job for the students and Council.

On The Matter Of Dead Week

All good college publications have editorial pages which strive to give comment on a variety of events, problems and inequities, with justice for all and malice toward none.

Some of these articles are considered trivia because they do not touch on such deep subjects as Afro-Asian socialistic attitudes or Zen Buddhism, and because they deal with problems that have no doubt been re-hashed several times in prior Toreadors.

This trivial editorial is on dead week. It seems that dead week is usually defined as the week before finals in which all social activities cease for the purpose of extreme academic endeavor toward proper preparation for said finals.

This is all well and good. The calendar is clean of social events for this particular week, and the only social activity that takes place is done furtively by a small segment of Techsians who consider themselves too far gone to do anything about it.

But for those who do want to study and who will forego the round of parties, etc., there is another pitfall besides "just being too far gone."

This pitfall is provided for by ever helpful Tech instructors who really have the student's welfare at heart. Just to keep us on our toes they throw us a quiz or two, assign an outside report or two — and encourage us to stay away from that small segment of Techsians who have a good time during dead week.

There is no moral to this editorial — just a plea, or rather a compromise. If the Tech instructors promise not to give us quizzes or reports during dead week, we, the students promise not to have truck with "that small segment of Techsians." If no compromise can be reached, let's just do away with the whole thing.

RON CALHOUN
Editorial Assistant

Guest Editorial

Rugged Individualism

(Editor's Note: This editorial, which first appeared in Dixon Evening Telegraph, was reprinted in the Daily Texan, University of Texas newspaper, April 20.)

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus, and participated in the free lunch program. He entered the Army and upon discharge kept his national service life insurance. He then enrolled in the state university working part time for the state to supplement his GI check.

Upon graduation he married a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA loan, then obtained an RFC loan to go into business. A baby was born in the county hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of a GI loan and obtained emergency feed from the government.

Later he put part of his land in the soil bank, and the payments helped pay off his debts. His parents lived very comfortably on the ranch with their social security and old-age assistance checks.

The county agent showed him how to terrace

the ranch. Then the government paid part of the cost of a pond and stocked it with fish. The government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products.

Books from the public library were delivered to his door. He banked money with a government agency insured. His children grew up, entered public schools, ate free lunches, swam in public pools. The man owned an automobile, so he favored the federal aid highway program.

He signed a petition seeking federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new federal building, and went to Washington with a group to ask Congress to build a great dam costing millions so that area could get "cheap electricity."

Then one day, he wrote his Congressman this letter of protest:

"I wish to protest excessive government spending and high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet without expecting handouts. I am opposed to all socialistic trends, and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution."

The Toreador Mail Call . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to open the closet door and pull out a skeleton which the Board and Administration has cleverly tried to hide for some time now. It is a little matter of Fraternity Houses. Semester after semester goes by and still no action is taken to get houses on this campus. Over two years ago in the disguise of land for lodge sites which we paid for. This bone was wrapped in so much red tape that as yet we haven't seen even a foundation for an outhouse.

The excuse given by the administration is that the bonds on the present dorms must be paid off before fraternities and sororities can be allowed to build their houses. Well, at last I think we can pin the board and administration down because now the college expects an overwhelming increase in enrollment next fall and we do not have facilities to house all of the entering freshmen. The logical decision is quite plain—Let the greeks build their houses and let's make room for these freshmen coming up next fall. In doing this we will relieve the pressure for more dorms, give us time to survey the situation, and find a solution.

At the present time the greeks on this campus are paying fantastic sums of money for rent on run down houses and office buildings where they have no guarantee of an extension on their lease. A lot of money has been spent to remodel

these lodges and that money is wasted. The rent payments could be going on a note to build houses and once the houses are paid for monthly payments per person would be very low. It seems ridiculous to even have to argue this matter when every other college or university of any size has houses. We are not asking for the moon nor do we expect the administration to center all their attention around the greeks but we do deserve a fair deal and as of yet we have been getting a run-around.

Someone might ask "How can houses help our school as a whole?" In many ways houses can help Tech. We could stop the flow to Texas U. and other S.W.C. schools with houses. One of the main reasons why high school grads don't come out here is because there are no houses and as a result we miss getting boys like Glen Gregory, Mike Cotten, and many other athletes who are in fraternities at their respective schools. We have the potential of being the finest school in the southwest but as long as we have narrow-minded people to fight we will remain where we are.

I make a humble plea to you to help put these houses on campus and let's show Texas U. and the rest how the "Cow ate the Cabbage."

Thank you
Cliff Roberts
Delta Tau Delta

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL—THAT'S ONE FLUNK ALREADY."

Rock n' Roll In Trouble

Folk Music Becomes Rage As Old Stories Make Good

By **BILL PATTON**
Toreador Editorial Assistant

Get out that old guitar, friend, and tune it up. You might make a million dollars.

Folk music has hit an all-time height in the U.S. this year, largely due to people who did dig out that old guitar and sing some of the songs that all of us have known for years but thought nobody would be interested in.

The Kingston Trio probably started it all, and the long engagement at "the hungry i" in San Francisco probably started the Kingston Trio, but it's now big business.

IT WAS in the summer of 1958 that the Trio boys hit the "i" for an engagement that ran from mid-summer through the fall, and suddenly the world was ablaze with folk singers and singing. Now the style is almost as popular as rock and roll during its heyday, although perhaps appealing to more age groups.

There is a long, long story behind the sudden rise of the music we've all known for so many years. More years ago than any of us like to remember, Burl Ives was wandering about the country and playing in a few movies as a bit actor, singing songs like "Big Rock Candy Mountain," and "Blue Tail Fly," but nobody paid much attention. The burly man with the guitar was just an image of ourselves, without an exceptionally good voice, in fact a wee bit flat at times. More about Burl later.

MERLE TRAVIS has played a guitar ever since he can remember, and probably knows more folk songs than a whole chorus of the moderns, but he tried a new slant. He tried composing folk music and enjoyed some popularity with the country and western crowd for some years, maybe for his strange

and new guitar techniques which Chet Atkins picked up and used as a wedge in the door to fame.

Travis wrote such things as "Sixteen Tons," popularized by Tennessee Ernie Ford, and "Nine Pound Hammer," but still folk music was not a medium for mass appeal.

NOT UNTIL THE Kingston Trio made their tremendous smash at "the hungry i." Now the youngsters have moved in, singing songs of hard-working men, lovely young ladies, unrequited love, battles in long forgotten wars and the stories of men and their eternal struggle with nature and other men.

It's a little hard for some people to believe that not-so-good singers with merely acceptable self accompaniment could have made such an impression on the record-buying and club-going public, but we have only to check sales and door receipts to see it happening.

ODETTA HIT New York's Blue Angel and almost took it away with her. The lovely and talented June Baez went to the Newport Jazz Festival and left with a handful of offers and a host of new fans. The Brothers Four are living in luxury with the spoils from an album and a series of concerts.

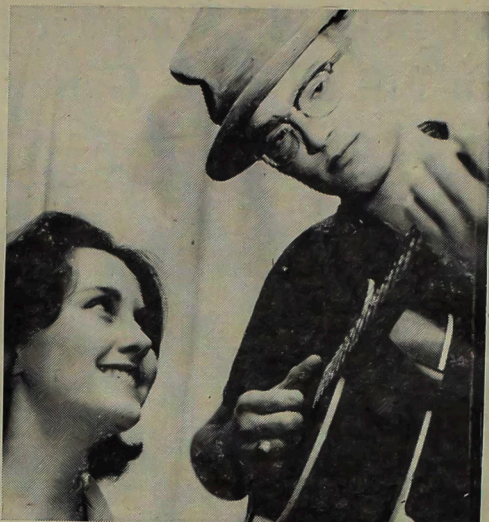
And people like Burl Ives are

big again. Maybe only a few people remember the Burl Ives of years ago, when he carried the spirit of America around in his mind and his heart and his guitar, but those who do remember revere him as the granddaddy of the modern trend toward "popular" folk music.

BURL DOESN'T sing much any more, what with his Academy Award nominations for acting and all, but rumor has it that he plays privately a great deal, and may someday hit the current market with something big out of that miraculous storehouse he uses for a memory.

But whatever the reason, and whoever did it, America is taking a look at its lusty past through the eyes of the current rages, the folk singers. Psychologists say maybe it's an attempt to regress into the old times when the biggest worry was whether the corn was going to grow this year, or whether the wilderness was going to be the conquered or the conqueror, but nobody knows for sure.

All we really know is that the threat of a forgotten lore is gone now, and that the thoughts and deeds of our antecedents have come back through the hazy mists of time to live again in the heart and voice of modern America.



A GIRL, A GUITAR AND 'SCARLET RIBBONS'

... guitar strumming to the tunes of old folk songs has become a 'favorite pastime' of collegians, as Jim Richardson and Tommie McCall show here.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Pledges

Twenty-one new members were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, Saturday at the Chicken Shack.

To be eligible for membership in the society, a student must be a junior or senior engineering major. He must be, if a senior, in the scholastic one-fifth of his engineering class and, if a junior, he must rank in the upper one-eighth of his group.

Spring 1961 initiates are: Electrical Engineering majors Larry Mason, Robert R. Barber, John R. Hicks, Bill G. W. Yee, Roy Williams, Pat Farris, William B. Leve-rich and A. F. Adkins.

Chemical Engineering majors R. C. Parnell, Alan D. Lewis, Tony Adress, Don Peck and David Visser.

Civil Engineers initiated include Charles Buchanan and James T. Lang.

Mechanical Engineers are Lyndell S. King, James Luttrell, and Walter Goodwin.

Other new members are John Walker and Thomas Sigmon, both majoring in Engineering Physics, and Paul Schacht who is studying Industrial Engineering.

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Pi Beta Phi Wins First In Fiji Olympic Games

Pi Beta Phi carried away the first place traveling trophy and a first place plaque at the close of the Fiji Olympics Saturday, with a total of 36 points.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega tied for second place with 18 points. The Thetas won the toss and so received the second place plaque and Alpha Chi Omega received the third place plaque. Sigma Kappa won the sportsmanship award.

The individual events and their winners are as follows:

Three-legged race—Kappa Alpha Theta, first; Delta Gamma, second; Delta Delta Delta, third.

Baseball throw—Pi Beta Phi, first; Kappa Alpha Theta, second; Delta Gamma, third.

Wheelbarrow race—Pi Beta Phi, first; Delta Gamma, second; Kappa Alpha Theta, third.

Egg toss—Kappa Kappa Gamma, first; Alpha Chi Omega, second; Sigma Kappa, third.

Sack race—Pi Beta Phi, first; Kappa Alpha Theta, second; Alpha Chi Omega, third.

Stilt race—Pi Beta Phi, first; Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; Delta Delta Delta, third.

Tug of War—Alpha Chi Omega, first; Delta Delta Delta, second; Pi Beta Phi, third.

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STUDENT HOLIDAYS TOUR OF EUROPE, \$15.72 per day plus air fare. Escorted 42-day tour includes visits to cultural centers, sightseeing in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, Holland and Belgium. Plenty of free time, entertainment. Hotel, meals, everything included for \$15.72 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

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AIR FRANCE JET

Registrar Reports AH Forms Ready

Pre-registration forms for the first summer school session can be picked up in the first floor foyer of the Ad. Bldg. beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Instructions for the preregistration procedure will be available along with the A&H forms.

Mortar Board Offers Bridge

Four hours of bridge will be offered by Forum chapter of Mortar Board from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Students may come individually or in foursomes. The same foursome will play together all afternoon.

Three door prizes will be awarded, given by Hemphill-Wells, Bray's and Design Today.

Parfaits and coffee will be served. Tickets are \$1 and may be bought at the door or from Mortar Board members before the party.

Council Members Schedule Meeting

The newly-elected Student Council members will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in Ad. 228.

Wayne Underwood, vice president, said the Student Council program would be explained to members.

The new Council was installed at a banquet recently.

Placement Service Lists Various Jobs

The big problem on everyone's mind now that summer vacation is near is "where can I find a summer job?"

This problem can be solved through Tech's Student Placement Service. Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, head of the Placement Service, says summer work can be found anywhere in the United States. Most students, according to Mrs.

Jenkins, do not realize the vast number of opportunities offered through the service.

Young girls can find many jobs open in merchandising and camp work. Top department stores in Texas send representatives each year to interview girls interested in retail merchandising. This week a representative from Camp Fire Girls is here to interview college girls interested in camp work.

There are jobs available with national companies that offer summer training programs with a look to employment after graduation. Young men interested in finding work with big name firms through accounting, industry, and engineering should see what jobs are offered.

Mrs. Jenkins said that the amount of money a person earns during this summer employment depends a great deal on the individual and his qualifications.

The Summer Employment Directory, which can be consulted at the Placement Service, lists job opportunities from Texas to Alaska.

The directory also gives information on how to apply for summer work with some of the United States governmental agencies such as the Departments of Agriculture, Health, Education and Welfare; Interior; and Labor.

The American Friends Service committees offer work in various communities, labor camps, Indian reservations, Mexico and overseas.

Available summer jobs are listed on the Placement Service Bulletin board in the Ad Bldg.

Junior Council Elects Officers

Officers for next year's Junior Council were chosen Thursday at a picnic in Mackenzie park.

Rowna Williams is the new president; Reesa Vaughter, vice president; Susan Ziegler, secretary; Arminta Kemp, treasurer; Evangeline Young, projects chairman; Judy Stewart, A.W.S. representative; and Jo Anne Caldwell, historian-reporter.

Initiation ceremonies for new members are slated for Thursday.

Jennings Receives DTD Pledge Post

Bill Jennings was elected president of the Delta Tau Delta pledge class March 4.

In addition to Jennings, the following officers were chosen: Ed Pfeiffer, vice-president; Douglas Roberts, secretary-treasurer; and Terry Watson, sergeant-at-arms.

CRC Chooses New Officers

Officers for the 1961-62 school year have been elected by the Campus Religious Council.

Amon Burton is the newly-elected president; Bob Taylor, vice president; Mary Franc, secretary; Nancy Edwards, assistant secretary; Elizabeth Malley, business manager; and Dean Dorothy Garner, faculty sponsor.

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Raiders Place High In Kansas Meet

Texas Tech's varsity cindermen journeyed to Lawrence, Kans., Friday and Saturday, taking three places in the huge Kansas Relays.

The Red Raiders weren't able to record any first places, finishing with a second and two fourths.

The sprint medley foursome turned in the best performance of the Texas Tech squad. The quartet of Curtis Hart, Franklin Wood, Bob Swafford and Charlie Draper ran a fast 3:23.5 in finishing behind winning Oklahoma State, who ran the event in 3:22.4.

Drake won the two-mile relay in 7:30.0, followed by Kansas University and Kansas State, with Texas Tech taking fourth.

The other points were won by Delbert Shirey in the pole vault. J. D. Martin of Oklahoma and George Davies of Oklahoma State threatened the 15-foot barrier, but both missed, tying for first with 14-10. Shirley's leap was 13-9 and placed him in a three-way tie for fourth.

Guy Golden, David Thomas and Hart teamed with Draper in the two-mile relay event and most of the runners and coaches at the

Kansas meet felt the strong running of Draper gave the Raiders their high relay finishes.

Draper anchored the sprint relay team in with a 1:49.1 half mile and brought the two-mile relay in with a 1:50.1 effort. In addition, he raced to a 47.8 clocking on his leg of the mile relay.

The times were all personal highs for Draper who Coach Don Sparks says runs on "sheer guts and desire."

Sparks had special words of praise to the 5-9, 145-pound Draper, who never ran track in high school.

"If he were 6-1 and weighed 160 pounds, it would be against the law to put him on the track," said Sparks.

Hoping his squad—and Draper in particular—will be able to duplicate its Kansas performance, Sparks is looking forward to the Red Raider Relays this weekend.

The Relays will field both college and high school divisions when competition begins with preliminaries at 9 a.m. Friday. Finals will start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Entered in the college division are University of New Mexico, New Mexico State, University of Arkansas and Texas Tech. High school entries are not all in, but most of the West Texas schools who have qualifiers for the state meet May 5-6 will participate. "The University of New Mexico

should be picked as meet favorite on depth alone," Sparks said.

"They have entered four men in every event and beat Tech, 90-45, in a dual meet earlier this year.

Arkansas will also present a well-balanced team, bringing several outstanding individuals to Lubbock.

Jerry Nelson and Ralph Brodie both won championships in their specialties in the Kansas Relays. Nelson competed in the three-mile run and Brodie ran the high hurdles. Another top Razorback is pole vaulter Jerry Hughes, who was one of those tying with Shirey for fourth in that event at Kansas.

Speaking of the coming Red Raider Relays, Sparks said: "We are a little tired from the Kansas Relays, but we'll be in top shape."

IN SWC GOLF MATCH

Linksters Beat Bears

By RON CALHOUN
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech's golf team downed the Baylor Bears in a Southwest Conference match 4 1-2 to 1 1-2 Monday at Lubbock's Meadowbrook Municipal course.

Raider ace Chris Blocker led the Tech foursome in the wind-and-sand-marred competition by firing a steady five under par game at Baylor's previously undefeated Ray Stoker in the number one

match. Blocker won 3-1 even though Stoker matched par for 17 holes.

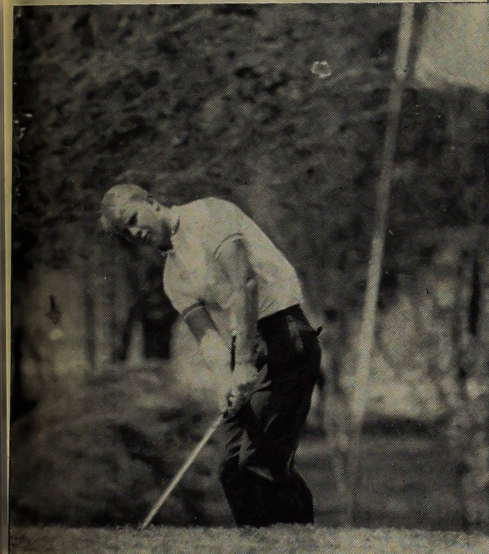
Playing in the number two position David Moody, Raider junior from Midland, slapped Don Prigmore 3-2, shooting two over par golf to Prigmore's five over. Blocker and Moody were seven under par in winning the partnership play 3-2.

Tech's second twosome found the going a little rougher. John

Shackleford, playing number three for Tech, lost to Bruce Bangert 2-1. Shackleford shot two over par golf but still lost to Bangert who had a higher four over.

The other half of the combination, Jimmy Johnson, fired four over par to beat Baylor's number four man, Adair Ratliff, one up. The partnership managed a half giving each team 1-2 point.

The win was important for Tech as it gained them second place in the conference standings behind Texas A&M. The loss for Baylor meant exchanging places with the Raiders, falling into third place.



SHOOTING FOR THE CUP

... Chris Blocker chips a shot onto the green during his golf match Monday with Baylor's Ray Stoker.

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Phi E K Cops Intramural Track Meet

By LEW BULLION
Toreador Sports Writer

Phi Epsilon Kappa copped 17 ribbons for a total of 56 points to win the Intramural Track Meet Sunday on the Tech track.

Ross Grief, a member of the winning team, was high individual winner for the meet with 15 points. Phi E K took four firsts, five seconds, four thirds, and four fourths at the meeting. Grief had two firsts and a second to his credit along with work on a relay team which won second.

Grief, a sophomore end on the Red Raider grid squad, won first place ribbons with his 21.6 effort in the low hurdles and a 15.9 clocking in the highs. His second place medal was awarded in the broad jump where he traveled 20 feet, 6 and 3/4 inches. The accounting major from Stephenville added to his total with a position on Phi E K's second place 440-yard relay team.

Final meet results are as follows:

100-yard dash—1. Jim Hacker, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 10.5; 2. Amon

Burton, Phi Deltas, 10.5; 3. Toby Foster, Phi Deltas, 10.6; 4. Doug Gibbins, Phi Deltas, 10.9

440-yard dash—1. Ernie Batcheller, Baptist Student Union, 55.1; 2. Clyde Copeland, Wells Hall, 55.2; 3. Gerald Hardage, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 56.5; 4. Don Carper, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 57.9

880-yard run—1. Rawlings Lemon, Baptist Student Union, 2:11.1; 2. Warren Hewgley, Church of Christ, 2:11.3; 3. Roy Mears, Phi Deltas, 2:11.9; 4. Webb Corbin, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 2:12.6

Low Hurdles—1. Ross Grief, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 21.6; 2. Al Mitts, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 22.8; 3. Mark Miller, Fijis, 23.0; 4. Duane Gray, Bledsoe Hall, 24.3

High Hurdles—1. Ross Grief, 3. Derrell Jennings, Phi Epsilon Phi Epsilon Kappa, 15.9; 2. David Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 16.0; Kappa, 16.2; 4. Mammie Connell, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 17.7

440-yard relay—1. Phi Deltas (Burton, Gibbins, Hayhurst, Ulrich) 45.8; 2. Phi Epsilon Kappa

(Pariss, Hacker, Grief, Mahan), 46.0; 3. Kappa Sigma (Seinsheimer, Shofner, Anderson, Cooper) 47.1; Church of Christ (Davis, Greenlee, Hewgley, Shiflett) 48.8

Mile relay—1. Baptist Student Union (Banders, Batcheller, Richardson, Melton) 3:43.6; 2. Phi Deltas (Mears, Parsons, Hurst, Lundy) 3:47.5; 3. Phi Epsilon Kappa (Carper, Corbin, Mitts, Scott) 3:51.0 4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Stark, Davidson, Barnett, Williams) 3:56.5

High jump—1. Bill Carradine, Wells Hall, 5' 10 3/4"; 2. Darrell Jennings, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 5' 10"; 3. Jeff Jones, Sneed Hall, 5' 9 1/2"; 4. Glen Amerson, Fiji, 5' 9"

Shot Put—1. Bobby Cline, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 48' 9"; 2. Roger Jay, Church of Christ, 45' 6"; 3. Richard Willis, Phi Deltas, 45' 1 1/2"; 4. John Hanst, Kappa Sigma, 44' 7"

Pole Vault—1. Jerry Thomas, Gordon Hall, 11' 6"; Ben Faulk-

ner, Sigma Chi, 11' 0"; 3. Del Ray Mounts, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 11' 0"; 4. Dick Boyd, Baptist Student Union, 10' 6"

Broad Jump—1. Amon Burton, Phi Delt, 21 5 1/2"; 2. Ross Grief, Baptist Student Union, 20' 5"; 4. Jim Hacker, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 20' 6 3/4"

Scoring in double figures along with Phi E K were Phi Delta Theta, 33, Baptist Student Union, 23, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12, Church of Christ 11, and Wells Hall, 10.

Dr Pepper®

Hebert Takes Houston Classic

HOUSTON (AP) — Jay Hebert sank an 8-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Monday and defeated Ken Venturi for the \$7,000 top money in the \$40,000 Houston Golf Classic.

The scheduled 18-hole playoff had moved onto the 19th hole after Venturi picked up three strokes on the last four holes to match Hebert's 69, 1-under-par for the 7, 122-yard Memorial Park course.

Venturi's comeback was the reverse of Sunday's performance when Hebert picked up five strokes on the last five holes to catch the slender Californian in the final round of the 72-hole tournament with a 276 and send the Classic into its third straight play off.

Both players got off bad tee shots on the sudden death hole. Venturi placed his second 10 feet from the cup. Hebert's landed about 10 feet away but jumped back toward the cup about 2 feet. Venturi's first putt was 2 feet short and he took a par.

The victory was the first for Hebert since the 38-year-old Lafayette, La., pro won the 1960 PGA championship. Venturi was seeking his first tournament title since winning the Bing Crosby Invitational early last year.

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